REGINNING CAMPAIGN WORK OPENING THE HEADQUARTERS OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTER

Payorable Reports from all Parts of the Com -The Tammany Electoral Ticket Prob ably to be Withdrawn and the Committee Disbauded - Preparing for Ratification.

The Democratic National Committee opened its new hendquarters at 138 Fifth avenue westerday. On the flist floor of the house are four large rooms. They are to be used as re-ception rooms for visitors and for the public business of the committee. The committee's consultation rooms are on the second foor. The third and fourth floors will be used working and sleeping rooms for the committen's clerks. The house is nicely furnished. Telegraph instruments, telephones, and an American District Telegraph call have been put into the rooms on the parlor floor, and other fixtures are to be added which will facilitate the transaction of the business of the cam The Executive Committee of the National

Committee will meet this morning. Cierks will be appointed at this meeting and sesigned to duty, and other details for the work

of the campaign will be arranged. Rooms are to be opened in another part of the city in a few days for the use of the cierks, who will be ocrupled during the campaign in folding and mailing documents. The correspondence of the Executive Committee is already very large. Letters and telegrams have been received from all parts of the country. They all give encouraging accounts of the good condition of the

A telegram from Dubuque, Iowa, reads;

The Hancock and English boom is the wonder of this part of the State. Twelve clubs already formed. Mean scaling large, and increasing nightly. If we can't carry low meaning the carry carry the meaning the state of the carry carry than the state of the carry carry than the state of the carry than the carry than the state of the carry than the carry Several telegrams were received from Callternia. One from Sacramento says:

Keep New York in line, and look out for California in he list of Democratic States in November. We expect extry the State against Garfield, who is very un-pountar. P. S. Iduting. Similar messages were received from Indiana, Ulinois, and Ohio. Letters from the country sounties in New York State say that Hancock and English clubs are being formed in every Assembly district. Some of the writers say that men who were soldiers in the Union army in the war of the rebellion, and have always woted the Republican ticket, have joined Han-

It is expected that Gen. Hancock will visit the National Committee's headquarters frequently

during the campaign. The Executive Committee of the Democratic Binte Committee has begun its work. Its head-quarters will be at the St. James Hotel until more commodious rooms have been secured. Mr. Daniel S. Lament, the committee's chief sierk, who is in charge of the rooms, says that he nominations of the Cincinnett Convention are entirely satisfactory to the party in every part of the State, and that in every county the work of the campaign is well under way. The Executive Committee will not hold another formal meeting until the 5th of August. The Advisory Committee will be in session daily, sand will transact much of the business usually done by the full Executive Committee. The members of the Advisory Committee are Gen. Lester B. Faulkner, Chairman of the State Committee, Daniel Manning of Albany, William A. Fowler of Brooklyn, William E. Smith of Clindon County, and Hubert O. Thompson of New York. State Committee has begun its work. Its head-

of County, and Hubert O. Thompson of New rk.

Ohn Kelly, Edward D. Gale, Major William Quincy, Capt. John H. Mooney, P.W. Rhodes, M. Skeels, Police Commissioner Sidney P.

chols, Edward Kearney, Alderman Thomas eels, ex-County Clerk Henry A. Gumbleton, do ther prominent Tammany politicians left is city vesterday for Saratoga, where the mmany State Committee is to meet to-day, yor Quincy said before starting that the comitee would withdraw the electoral ticket which nominated at the Tammany Convention in racuse on the 20th of Aprilliast, and would then oband itself. This course, another prominent mannay man said, would be pursued to conce the Democracy of the country that the means of the Democratic party of Sitate. "We boited hast fall to defeat Gov. binson." he continued. "and we opposed y. Tilten's nomination this year. We are listed with the result of our work, and we are work with the party. John ally promised at Cincinnati that Tammany used are going to help him to make his word and." The politician added that he did not love that the Tammany and anti-Tilden deres would ask the regular Democracy of the server word ask the regular Democracy in the continued."

would do good work for Hancock and English, and we are going to help him to make his word good." The politician added that he did not believe that the Tammany and anti-Tilden leaders would ask the regular Democracy to withdraw their electoral ticket or seek admission to the Democratic State Convention if it should be held. He thought that they would be astished to work in the ranks and abow the Democracy, by their large vote in this city at the election, that they are entitled to recognition by the party's State organization?

The arrangements for the grand ratification meeting which is to be held on Wednesday evening next, under the auspices of the regular benefits organization of this city, have been acarly completed. The principal meeting will be held in the Academy of Music; another will be held in the Academy of Music; another will be held in the Academy of Music; another will be seldered upon either Abram S. Hewitt or John Mickeon. The Committee of Arrangements say that the meeting will be a grand success. The General and District Committees of the organisation will turn out in full force and it is believed that the able speakers who have been invited, and the other attractions which are always provided for such gasherings, will draw to the meeting thousands of Democrats who are not active numbers of any organization.

The Executive Committee of the National Association of Hancock Veterans met at the Westminster Hotel yesterday, Gen. W. F. Smith residuar, and made selections for the National Association of Hancock Veterans met at the Westminster Hotel yesterday, Gen. W. F. Smith residuar, and made selections for the National Association of Hancock veterans met at the Westminster Hotel yesterday, Gen. W. F. Smith residuar, and made selections for the National Council, which is to be composed of at least hree members from each State. The Council is to be completed to-day.

A Hancock and English Centra

Brooklyn. The association is several hundred strong.

The Hancock and English Club of the Nineteenth Assembly District will hold a ratification meeting at Institute Hall, 919 Eighth avenue, on July 29.

Hancock Veteran Corps are organizing in yeary ward in Newark and every township in Essex County. Dr. Alexander N. Dougherty, who was Medical Director of the Second Corps when it was commanded by Gen. Hancock, has seen eleosted General of all the Hancock Vetwan Corps in Essex County. He was formerly an active Republican.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 22 .- A Hancock

Veteran Association was organized here on Monday evening. The following officers were sleeted: President, Col. Wm. H. Hick; Vice-Presidents, Col. J. M. McCornel and Major C. Rresidents, Col. J. M., McCornel and Major C. B. Wood: Secretary and Treasurer, Capt. O. H., Goldsmith. This organization starts with about forty members, and is receiving daily accessions. It has in its ranks several Republicans, including the President. Its sole object is the election of Gen. Hancock to the Presidency, and has no other political significance. Similar organizations are to be formed at Goshen and Fort Jervis. The Middletown organization will no doubt be increased to a hundred or more.

MILFORD, Pa., July 22 .- The largest Demseratic ratification meeting over held in this the banner county of the Democracy in Pennsylvania, was held here last night under the auspices of the Pike County Hancock and Eng-Auspices of the Pike County Hancock and English Club. As this was the opening of the campaign in the Keystone State, many prominent persons were present. Speakers of the evening were the Hon. S. S. Cox of New York, the Hon. D. M. Van Auken of Pennsylvania, and John W. Lyon, Esq. of Port Jervis. The new Court House, where the maeting was held was packed, and every mention of Hancock's name brought with it outbursts of applause. A large liberty

pole was raised, bands paraded the streets, and an immonse, banner bearing the names of the nominees was flung to the breese.

A DEMOCRATIC DISTRICT.

The Fifteenth Counted Upon to Give 0,000 Majority for Hancock. KINGSTON, N. Y., July 29 .- The Fifteenth Congressional District, composed of the counties of Ulster, Greene, and Schoharle, can always be counted on to give a Democratic majority. It, however, varies on off years with the popularity of the local candidates. The nomination of Hancock and English was received throughout the district with great enthusiasm, which has daily been on the increase. Ratifica-tion meetings have been held, campaign clubs organized, and every effort will be made to rol up the largest majority ever given a candidate. ready hard at work, and every school district is being organized. At Bosendale, Saugerties, being organized. At Bosendale, Saugerties, Whiteport, Shandaken, and other villages in his county, uniformed companies are being formed and known as the "Hancock Flankers." At Bosendale 500 members joined the company the first week, and before a month from now at least 800 names will be enrolled. A number of Republicans have joined the Resendale Club, prominent among whom is Warren K. Atkinson, who only last fall was a delegate to the Republican County Convention held in this city. At Elienville the Democrats are pushing the good work on under the leadership of ex. Sanator Beoreaby, Assemblyman Thomas E. Benedict, and G. H. Benedict, ditor of the Elienville Fress. There is no doubt but that Ulster County will give 2,500 majority for Hancock.

of the Ellenville Press. There is no doubt but that Ulster County will give 2,500 majority for Hancock.

Throughout Greene County the feeling of satisfaction with the tickett and a determination to work strong and steadiastly for its success are seen on all sides. Organizations have been effected in every mountain hamlet. A prominent advocate of Garfield, stopping at a summer retreat near Windham, decided to see how the farmers in that section stood on the Presidential question. On Saturday last he made up his mind to stop every farm wagon that passed by the house for one hour, and learn whether they were for Garfield or Hancock. During that time eighty-four men passed in vehicles, fifty-eight of whom stated their intention to support the Democratic candidate.

Old Schoharie booms as never before. Clubs are organized in every town. At Cobleskill there is a club over 800 strong, and among the number several former stalwart Republicans. Schoharie can be put down for at least 2,000 majority in November, and many of the more enthusiastic ones claim that she will roll up a majority exceeding 2,500. The Bun correspondent, in conversation with an ex-office-holder who has ofttimes canvassed the different counties, was told that the Fitteenth Congressional District can be counted upon to give 6,000 majority for Hancock.

GARFIELD'S PROMISES.

How he Hopes to Secure the Active Support of the Grant Leaders.

WASHINGTON, July 22.-Gen. Garfield's friends are making strenuous efforts to secure the active cooperation of the leaders of the Grent faction in the approaching campaign. This invaluable assistance can only be obtained by promises of liberal patronage in the event of Garfield's election. In his letter of acceptance the Republican candidate avowed his intention of disposing of the Federal patronage as members of Congress might dietate. This avowal was a bait thrown before the machine politicians who represented Grant at Chicago. Conkling. Cameron. Logan and their followers are much too smart to enter their service, relying for rewards upon promises made in a letter of acceptance sione. Marshall Jewell was aware of that fact when he visited Garfield in Menter. There is no doubt that Garfield empowered Jewell to make definite promises of high offices and extensive patronage to such of the Grant leaders as would embark heart and soul in the campaign. There is every reason to believe that Cameron has been promised a Cabinet offices under Garfield if the Somitor will see that Pennsylvania is gathered into the Rapublican fold in November. It is said that Mr. Conkling has also been assured that the Federal offices in the Empire State will be piaced at his disposal if he labors earnessly for the success of the Republican ticket in New York.

There is no hope for reform in the civil service under Garfield. That ides was abandoned in his letter of acceptance. In the White House Garfield would be a man of clay in the hands of the medine politicians. His record as a legisliator has proved him to be a moral coward. He has never attempted to rise above partisan considerations in dealing with public questions, that the howls of his associates have not speedily brought him down again to the dead level of politics. Garfield as President shaping his conduct according to the demands of the old Grant clique, would be but small improvement on another term of Grant in the White House, barring, of course, the third-term principle. was a bait thrown before the machine politi

ANOTHER PEACEMAKER KILLED,

After Taking the Part of a Wife who had been Knocked Down by her Husband. TAMAQUA, Pa., July 22. This morning the body of a man, horribly mutilated, was found on a lonely road between Summit Hill and Coaldale. It proved to be the body of James Woods, employed by the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company as engineer. He was found lying over a ledge of rocks about one bundred yards Company as engineer. He was found lying over a ledge of rocks about one hundred yards from Buil Run, Pa., a small mining village, and immediately people in throngs congregated at the scene. The first theory was that the murder was another Molly Maguire outrage, as Woods was an Englishman, and employed at the colliery, but investigation proves it the result of jeal-ousy. Woods was returning from the funeral of Miss Boyle, at Summitt Hill, about sundown yesterday, in company with William Orr, a Scotch-Irishman, and his wife, and James Churchil and wife. Orr and his wife quarrelled, and Orr knocked her down, and she chaimed protection of Woods. She arose and kissed Orr, who knocked her down again. Then he quarrelled with Woods for interfering. The party sat down in the road. Orr and wife being together. Woods continued his homeward walk alone. It is supposed that Orr followed and overtook him at a lonely spot on the old Summit Hill road at Foster Tunnel, where he struck him on the back of the head with a base ball bat, which stunned him. Then he dragged him to the ledge of rocks and finished his work by banging in his forehead. Fools of blood indicate a terrible struggle. There is strong circumstantial evilance against Orr, who was arrested to-day by Officer S. F. Peeler. He was brought here and locked up, and will have a hearing before Chief Burgess to-morrow. The base ball bat was traced to Orr, who was seen taking it from his garden this morning to hide in his house. Orr denies all knowledge of the crime, Woods leaves a wife and ten children.

ST. JULIAN'S BASY VICTORY.

Beating Hopeful and Darby in Three Straight Rents-Best Time, 2:16 1-3. CHICAGO, July 22 .- The attendance at the trotting to-day was very large, over 15,000 persons, with 1,800 carriages, being present. The weather was warm and fine and the track fast. The great event of the day was the meeting of St. Julian. Hopeful, and Darby, and it proved

St. Julian. Hopeful, and Darby, and it proved an easy victory for St. Julian in three straight heats, going away from his rivals at will and without urging. The following are summaries of the events:

The first trot, S. K. Dow Stake, for 2:23 class, \$200 entrance, half forfoit, \$1,000 added, 65 per cent, to first horse, 25 to second, and 10 to third, was won by Wedgewood in three straight heats, Lucy second, and Monarch Rule third. Time, 2:21%, 2:22%, 2:23%.

The second trot, Special Purse, \$2,500, for all trotters, \$1,500 to first horse, \$600 to second, and \$400 to third, was won by St. Julian, with Darby second and Hopeful third. Time, 2:17%, 2:18%, 2:16%. The owner of St. Julian offers to match him for \$5,000 against any trotter or pacer in the country. pacer in the country.

No Thought of Collector Merritt's Removal, WASHINGTON, July 22.-John Sherman ar-ived home from New York this afternoon on a revenue cutter, having come by way of Fortress Monroe. He says he knows nothing about politics; that he has been simply resting. When asked what truth there is in the rumor telegraphed from New York that Collector Merritt is to be removed because of unwillingness to take an active part in the campairs he said he had never thought of such a thing. He found that the feeling in New York among the merchants is very friendly to the Collector, and he looks upon him as one of his best officers. There is no thought of his removal. This denial is confirmed at the White House. The Collector came to Washington with the Secretary merely because he was not feeling well, and thought the voyage would do him good. The Secretary will ge to Ohlo in a month to enter upon the canvass. he knows nothing about politics; that he has been simply

CINCINNATI, July 22 .- A mob of armed men rode into Sandy Hook, Ky., in the night and took Clay Mobry, an outlaw, from jall, and carried him to a tree, where a mob had previously hanged two men. They were preparing to swing him off, but his yells and rite-eus screams brought the people out and he was saved.

SPIRITS YET IN THE BODY WRITE RA-GERLY UPON HIS SLATE.

over, Lags Not, but Quotes Shukespeare and Otherwise Talks Like a Stock Shude. Mr. S. B. Nichols of 467 Waverley avenue, Brooklyn, wrote to THE SUN as follows under date of July 15:

I enclose a brief narration of phenomena witnessed by me in your city. It seems to me of sufficient interest to the general public to send to you, and I hope savants and philosophers will embrace the opportunity to trace out the cause and give the world the benefit of the labor.

Mr. Nichola's narration is, in brief, that on the previous day he had called on Mr. A. Philips, at 133 West Thirty-sixth street, a young medium recently arrived from California, whom he had never met before. He took a new siate with him. The medium cleaned two of his own siates, which were wrapped in paper, and the visitor put his foot upon them. On opening the parcel these words were found "I am here to greet you. I know you are anxiously seeking for the truth of my identity.

so I will try and write on your slate. Mother."

Mr. Nichols tried other experiments. In one case he put his new slate under the other two, and placed his foot on them, and received communications signed by names which he recog-nized as those of friends who "bave crossed over to the immortal world." And "this phe-nomena," he says, "occurred in the broad light of day; no tricks, confederates or imposture."
In order to be equipped in all respects as Mr.
Nichols was, a Sun reporter bought a small silica slate and pencil on his way up town, and presented himself to the medium in broad daylight, as Mr. Nichols did. He was velcomed by the medium and ushered into the back parlor. The furniture consisted of a ma-hogany clothes press and sofa, some rep-covered chairs, and a small bedroom table, with a drawer in it, standing in the middle of the

parlor by folding doors.

The medium was a soft-spoken, nervous young man of about thirty years. He opened the windows, softened the glare of light with the Venetian blinds, and proceeded to business. I'wo small slates, such as children use, and some thin white paper lay on the little table.

some thin white paper lay on the little table. He laid the slates aside, and tore a sheet of paper into strips, which he divided into dice about one by two inches in size.

"Write the names of some of your spirit friends on these alips of paper," said the medium, retiring from view. The reporter did not think of any spirit friends at the moment, so he wrote the first name that came to him, John MacElhone. The name of Mr. MacElhone's grandmother was not known to THE SUN reporter, but he thought it might have been Margaret, as Margaret was a name a good deal used in the days of our grandmothers; and he wrote "Margaret MacElhone" on one of the slips. Not thinking of any other spirit names, he added that of a young lady, and turned the three slips face down as the medium approached. The medium resided the names separately into three small pellets and threw them on the table.
"Now write," he said, "half a dozen or so of other names, no matter what, and mix these

relied the names separately into three small peliets and threw them on the table.

"Now write," he said, "half a dozen or so of other names, no matter what, and mix these bree with them."

The reporter did so, the medium assisting in relining them up into peliets, and adding some more peliets which he had made from blank strips of paper in the meanwhile. The medium then told the reporter to raise each one of the peliets in turn, and repeat aloud the words. Is this spirit present?" When he touched the right one the spirit would denote its presence by three raps on the table. While the reporter was solemnly interrogating the paper peliets the medium took a seat behind him on the sofa. He may not have taken the names of M. and Mrs. MacEthone and that of the young lady back there and read them, but he had pienty of opportunity to secure them while adding the reporter to roll up the peliets. At all events, no spirits responded to the reporter? first appeal, nor until the medium came forward and once more helped to mix those pellets up. Then the recorter began the list over again. It wasn't long now till he struck a spirit. There were three distinct raps, and the medium told him to hold on to that pellet. He unrolled it. It was the name of the young lady.

The next spirit to respond was that of the grandmother the reporter had invented for Mr. MacEthone, It was a very lively spirit, and rapped enthusiastically when the pellet was picked up, which, unfolded, disclosed the name of Margaret MacEthone. Then the medium discovered that some spirit vanted to write. By his request the reporter sponged off the two little states. The medium directored its satisfaction with its task by more rapping. When the slates were separated the reporter road the covery for the reporter road the covery when the slates were separated the reporter road the covery of the sates were separated the reporter road the toughing words. I come to greet you.

when the slates were separated the reporter read the touching words. "I come to greet you. Mother." This, as will be seen above, was very similar to the expression used in the communication identified by Mr. Nichols as being from a friend "in the immortal world." This showed either that the grandmother whom the reporter had invented for Mr. MacElvain." This showed either that the grandmother whom the reporter had invented for Mr. MacElvain was the name. "Margaret MacElvain." This showed either that the grandmother whom the reporter had invented for Mr. MacElvain was a slip in its spelling, for, in signing subsequent communications, of which there were a number, both Margaret and John were content to put down a simple M. for the last name. Every new and then the medium would be prompted by a spirit to write on the slate, and would rapidly dash off short sentences, igned by Margaret and John. For instance, the reporter having admitted his unfamiliarity with such developments, the spirit wrote: 'It does seem strange to me that you have not given your attention to this phenomena. Margaret." And John added: "There are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of In your philosophy. John."

The medium, seized once more by a spirit, placed the reporter on the sofa with his feet rosting on the doubled slates, and, going to the habic, dashed off about two hundred words written unside down. Upon examination they proved to be the passage in which Hiswath takes the date of spirital Latin wheth the directions of the Angustan are would hardly have recognized as their language. The signature was indecipiterable. After this achievement the spirits soft very demonstrative. They rapped on the floor, on the wall, on the cabinet, on the chairs, wherever, in short, the medium invited them to. Seeing that they had got so much way on, it occurred to the reporter to bring forward his little silicate slate, which, with a pencil was tied up in paper. He thought, perhaps that the spirits would favor him with the reporter's loot ho

Meeting of the Tammany State Committee. SARATOGA, July 22.-Several members of the animany Democratic State Committee and candidates or electors arrived this evening to attend the meeting called for to-morrow. John Keily is expected at mid-night. Among those here are W. W. Wright of Geneva, Charles B. Freeman of Montgomery. Mr. Page of Oswego, Mr. Jenne of Syracuse, Sidney Nichols. F. B. Spinola, and Mr. Waltinen of New York, and Mr. Skeels, Secretary of the committee.

RUMORED DEATH OF GEN. SKOBELEFF.

laid to have been Captured and Beheaded by LONDON, July 22 .- A despatch from Berlin

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1880.

o the St. James's Gazette this evening says "The generally well-informed St. Petersburg correspondent of the Tagenblatt mentions a eport current there that the Turcomans have captured and beheaded the Russian Gen. The Skobeleff family, one of the most aristo

eratic in Russia, is seemingly doomed to be ex-tinguished. Two of its members died in the last Turko-Russian war. Another died a tragcal death in an accident which occurred last year on a steamer ploughing the Black Sea. Two days ago, the telegraphic wires communicated to the world the sad intelligence that the noble Madame Skobeleff, the General's mother, had been murdered by highway robbbers while she was proceeding to Tchirpan with money and medical supplies for the hospital of the place, Gen. Skobeleff, although no more than thirty-seven years of age, was counted one of the best Generals in the Russian army. Having graduated in the Military Academy of St. Petersburg, he entered active service as an officer of the staff, in 1868. His career was as short as it was brilliant. In Turkistan, in the Caucasus, in Bulgaria, in Turkey—in fact, wherever the Russians had a battle to fight, he won golden isurels both for his bravery and scientific military knowledge. The Russians would not have probably scored asuccess in their expedition to Khiva had not Gen. Skobeleff disregarded the orders which hindered his course of action. His end plainly bespeaks his daring on the battlefield. Almost alone and in disguise he dared to venture upon a reconnoiseance of the Turckomm desert and report to Gen. Kauffman on the enemy's positions and means. His explorations of Turkistan were scarcely less valuable to geography and science than they were to politics.

Many of the exploits of this young General challenge belief. In 1875 he led the Russians to the assault of Andijan, and finally, by a night attack with a handful of cavalry, he compolled the forces of the Khan of Khiva to retire. At the crossing of the Danube, in 1877, he swam on horseback and led a bayonet charge against the Turkish position, thus securing a passage for the Russian army. It was also Gen. Skobeleff who carried the positions of Shenova and captured the heroic garrison of the Shipka Pass, that had repeatedly driven back the troops of Prince Mirsky and Gen. Radetsky. For all this he had been raised to the grade of Lieutenant-General, and had twice been decorated with the cross of St. George. The Emperor Alexander II. held his gallantry in such estimation that whenever there was an undertaking almost impossible to achieve, he used to say to his Minister of War. Send Skobeleff and he will find a way to attain our object." she was proceeding to Tehirpan with money medical supplies for the hospital

"Send Skobeleff and he will find a way to attain our object."
The knowledge Gen. Skobeleff had of Turkistan, joined with the boldness and lightning-like rapidity of action that were his characteristics, secured for him the command of the last Russian expedition against the Take-Turkomans, which has seemingly been fatal to him. According to the English uspers, he was last reported as being engaged in fortifying Bami, a place in Turkistan which he intended to make the centre of his operations. But, as in the case of Napoleon I., it was difficult to say at sunrise where Skobeleff had slept during the night, and his capture may accordingly have been made scores of miles away from his headquarters.

lations of the last Berlin conference, and Germany will certainly use her influence with the Sultan to convince him that it is absolutely necessary to satisfy the wishes of the powers in regard to the claims of Greece. Germany will never encourage the Porte by objecting to coercion, and Austria also is firmly presolved to reject all evasive endeavors on the part of the Turks, for both powers are of the same cpinion, that it is only by a strict fulfilment of the conference resolutions that new troubles in the Peninsula can be avoided. The names of the officers who so to Constantinople are not yet known, and there seems to be many difficulties still to be overcome in the matter."

A Berlin destation to the Morning Post says: The leading journals here evince very little entiusiasm at the prospect of Germany taking an active part in the reconstruction of Turkey. The Vienna correspondent of the Manchester Guardian telegraphs: "The Government has ordered the ironelad Prince Engonie to Pota. It is believed she is intended to participate in a naval demonstration in Turkish waters. Two armsdorulsers will reinford the Meditarranean squadron. Baron Calice, the new Ambassador to Turkey, will leave for Constantinople on Saturday."

A Constantinople despatch to the Daily Telegraph says that Greece has just decided to mobilize her army.

A despatch from Vienna to the Manchester Guardian says: "It is announced from Cetting that at the desire of the Emperor of Russia, Princess Zorka, the eldest child of the Prince of Bulgaria. The marriage is one purely of State policy. The Princess, who is in her seventeenth year, was educated at St. Petersburg."

SIMLA, July 22—Ayoob Khnn's forces have renched the Halmud, above Girisick, Many chiefs have visited Abdurrahman Khan and the British authorities, to take place at the camp of Gen. Gough's brigade, fourteen miles north of Cabul.

TESTERDAY'S RAINSTORM.

The Damage Done by the Heaviest Rainfall in Eighteen Mouths. Those who had the rheumatism or tickets to the big Coney Island festival were not pleased with the weather vesterday morning. It was gool a breeze fanned the city, the sun was obscured by light but ominous clouds, and the air was damp. During the previous night, sleen returned to thousands who had almost given to hoping for a return of the sensation. The dwellers in the swarming tenements around the Five Points crept up to their beds before midnight, instead of sleeping on the sidewalks or the roofs, and the tramps on the Park benches, who had been enjoying the best sleep-ing accommodations obtainable, shivered and complained of the change, Early in the afternoon the clouds thickened and there set in a rainstorm heavy enough for a March day. A raw northwesterly wind blew while the storm prevailed, which was from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 o'clock at night. The cierk in charge of the signal office reported the rainfall at one inch and eighty-one hundredths—the heaviest in a year and a half, he says. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the thermometer registered 69°, and the wind's volocity was eight miles an hour.

Exchange place, in Jersey City, from the Pennsylvania Ferry to Hudson street, was flooded. The tide filled the sewers, and the water in the street rose until it covered the sidewalk on the north side of the street. Brocklyn suffered mest. The defective sewer system there produced serious damage. The water was so high in some of the lower streets of the city that it washed into the bottoms of the street cars.

The trains on the Brooklyn, Flathush, and complained of the change. Early in the afternoon

city that it washed into the bottoms of the street cars.

The trains on the Brooklyn, Flatbush, and Coney Island Railroad passed over their route slowly, especially through the tunnel at Prospect Hill. In Flushing avenue opposite 531 and 539, the streethas caved in, and the holes interfere with travel. The pavements at Elery street and Marcey avenue have also sunk. Two four-story French fiat buildings with browns stone fronts, which are being built by T. W. Swimm, have been undermined by the rains. The party wall has sunk, and the whole structure is believed to be in a dangerous condition, so that it will probably have to be torn down.

Such blots upon beauty as pumples, roughness, and salewness are obliterated by Glenn's Sulphur Soap.—Ada.

COMPROMISE IN VIRGINIA.

PLANTO UNITE THE TWO DEMOCRATIC FACTIONS IN THAT STATE. Movement Bogun to the Shennndoah Valley-How to Unito the Rendjusters and Funders on the One Electoral Ticket,

WOODSTOCK, Shenandoah County, Va., July 22.—Throughout the Shenandosh Valley during the past few days local meetings have been held, with the view of organizing a movement looking to a compromise between the Readjuster and Funder wings of the Democratic party in this State, by which the two electoral tickets now in the field for Hancock and English may be consolilated. A number of prominent Democrats and Beadjusters in the valley have since taken hold of the matter, and by their energy and influence have inaugurated a movement, which, from the numbers and prominence of those of both sides who have flocked to their standard. must necessarily result in the much desired compromise. These gentlemen have for the past few days circulated the following call far and wide in every town and village of the val-

ley:
"We, the undersigned, members respectively
"Demogratic party ley:

"We, the undersigned, members respectively of each of the wings of the Democratic party of virginia, believing that the Democratic party of Virginia, believing that the Democratic party of the State, in order to assure the easting of the electoral vote of the State of Virginia for Hancock and English, and therefore assuring the certain defeat of the Republican party, should be united on one electoral ticket—each wing of the party to choose five electors, the eleventh elector to be chosen by the National Democratic Committee of the United States—request all good Democrats, regardless of State issues, to meet at a mass meeting to be held at the Court House in Woodstock on Saturday, July 31, at 2 o'clock P. M., and sign a call directed to the State Executive Committees, to request the National Democratic Committees of the United States to name the eleventh elector; and on the placing of the said electoral ticket in the fleid, we the representatives and voters of both parties, pledge if our hearty and unanimous support. We further request that we have no public speaking at the court house on that day, and that the County Treasurer and County Clerk be present and register the names of the signers attached, may be publish as an expression of the sentiments of the people of Shenandoah County, And we urge our sister counties to take similar action and show to the world that the Democrate of Virginia are united on national issues."

there was an undertaking almost impossible to achieve, he used to say to his Minister of War.

Send Skobeleff and he will find a way to attain of the knowledge Gen. Skobeleff and of Turk kistan, joined with the boldness and lightning-like rapidly of action that were his characteristics, secured for him the command of the has Russian expedition saginst the Tecke-Turkon mans, which has seemingly been fatal to him the command of the hast reported as being engaged in fortiving Bami, a place in Turkistan which he intended to make the centre of his operations. But, as in the case of Napoleon 1., it was difficult to say at surrises where Skobeleff had slett during the surrises where Skobeleff had slett during the end of the case of Napoleon 1., it was difficult to say at surrises where Skobeleff had slett during the been made scores of miles away from his headiquinters.

Gen. Skobeleff was as elegant in manners, entertaining in conversation, well read in general liberature, and anniable in his disposition of with the greatest respect even by the meet of with the greatest proper of the greatest proper of the greatest

take such action as will lead to the withdrawal of six electors from your electoral ticket, leaving five electors pledged to the support of Hancock and English, and that after such action you request the National Democratic Committee to appoint one elector, who, with the five electors selected by the other wing of the Democratic party, shall compose the cloven electors for Virginia for whom we will east our votes.

IT MUST GO WITH THE EBB. The General Bumping Permit Withdrawn and a Watch Set on the Scows.

Mr. Alfred Sully, counsel to the Mannattan Beach Improvement Company, said vesterday: "Mr. Corbin believes that he has got to the end of the trouble about the dumping of garbage from the scows of the Police Board at unlawful hours and within unlawful limits. He hopes that hereafter the surf at Manhattan

Beach will not be polluted with the refuse of his city. Shore Inspector Hopkins called upon us, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and showed us a notice of which he desired us to send copies to the Police Commissioners and Capt. Williams, as Superintendent of the Department of Street Cleaning." The Shore Inspector's notice is as follows:

Cleminia," The Shore Inspector's notice is as follows:

To the Police Commissioners of the CR of New Visc. Visc. Controlled States of the CR of New Visc. Visc. Controlled States of the CR of New Visc. Visc. Controlled States of the CR of New Visc. Visc. Controlled States of the CR of New Visc. Visc. Controlled States of the CR of New Visc. Visc. Controlled States of the CR of New Visc. V

Tours reasectually.

Fearous Horgins, Shore Inspector.

The notices will be served to night, by trusty messengers, in the homes of the Commissioners and Capt. Williams." Mr. Tully continued.

As soon as they are served, the Police Department will be in the position of having no authority windrever to send a tow of seews laden with garbase, through the Narrows. Mr. Corbin telegraphed to Gravesend Bay to-day, directing his agents there to give him timely notice if any of the zarbage-laden scows start from theire, as they usually do, to-morrow morning. He also gave directions in another quarter to have a tux ready to follow the tow. Upon this there will be a strong force of deputy sheriffs of Kings County. Tho law is plain. It is made a misdemeanor by the law under which Shore Inspector Hopkins acts for any person to tow, or even secompany, soows laden with garlased down the bay and through the Narrows, with intent to dump the garbage, without a permit from the Shore Inspector. Unless a parmit is obtained to-night, every man who has anything to do with towing secows down the bay to-morrow morning will become liable to arrest and prosceution. And we propose to prosecute vigorously, relying upon the sentiment of New York and Kings County's outraged citizens and public officials for exact justice. Upon convertion, the punishment may be a fine of \$600, or imperisonment in the penitentiary for one year. We have our arrangements for the capture of every man who will act promptily."

MIDDLETOWN, N. J., July 22 .- On Monday morning last, as Mrs. Sarah A. Crelin, a white won ?"the wife of a tenant on the Win. A. Conover farm, was Railroad track, she was assaulted by a negro. Neighbors found her and assisted her to her home. When her story became known there was great excitement and had the culprit been found at the time it is probable he would have been lynched. Last tuch Frank Patterson Police Marshal of Red Hank arrested theory Carney of Red Hank. Mrs. Crelin fruly identified him as her assailant, and he was committed for trial.

WHO OWNS THE OBELISKS

The Park Commissioners Say they Have I

No site for the obelisk was selected at the neeting of the Park Commissioners yesterday. Commissioner Lane, when questioned about it, said: "I do not know when we shall do so. The fact is," he continued, "we have no authority to take possession of the obelisk. Suppose we should go down to the dock and take it, we might be arrested for theft. If it is worth more than \$25 we should be arrested for grand larceny. Nobody has given us the right to touch

"But you had enough before you to justify the selection of one site?"
"Yes, but the selection of a site is quite?

the selection of one site?"

"Yes, but the selection of a site is quite a different thing from taking possesion of the property."

"In whose custody is it now?"

"But has not the obeliak been officially tendered to the city or to the Board?"

"Not at all. We have had no written communication from anybody in the matter. Col. Stebbins did come here and make a verbal offer, and that's all. We don't know whether he has a right to do so or not. He showed us no authority. It would be a dreadful shing if we should put up the monolith in the Park and somebody should come and claim it."

"And have no preparations been made for moving the obelisk?"

"Not that I know of. Who's to pay for it? We have no fund in the Park Department that we could use for such a purpose. The law limits the purposes for which we could spend money, and the removal of obelisks is not stated among them. We have plenty to do with our money without spending it for dragging old stones about the streets."

"But it was understood that Col. Stebbins did make a formal offer on behalf of the unknown owner."

"No written communication has come to us yet. When one comes we shall know what to do about it. It is said that Mr. Vanderbilt furnished the money to buy the obelisk, and that he, or somebody, will pay the expense of getting it to the Park. We have no official information on the subject yet.

Not wither none comes we shall know what to do about it. It is said that Mr. Vanderbilt furnished the money to buy the obelisk, and that he, or somebody, will pay the expense of getting it to the Park. We have no official information on the subject yet.

Not without spending it to the lastin and Greek text, is considered conclusive evidence that Cleopatra ha

MR. HATFEILD'S ELBOW.

Getting Down to the Bottom Pacts as to the Damuging of that Member.

The telephone informed THE SUN early yesterday afternoon that John Copfield of the Brower House had been shot by a man named Centre, in Twenty-eighth street, near Fifth avenue.

A man in the office of the Brower House, half an hour later, informed THE SUN that the may who had been shot did not live at the hotel; but that all the facts in the case could be learned in a pool room diagonally across Twenty-eightn

street and Broadway.

Five minutes later a young man behind the Fire minutes later a young man behind the railing in the pool room said that he knew nothing about the shooting. Half a minute later he recollected that a man had been shot at—up in Thirty-first street, he believed.

A moment later The SUN was informed by another young man, one with a pleasant fees and a candid look, who entered the pool room, that the shooting didn't amount to much,

"The name of the man who was shot is Copfield?" The SUN asked.

"Yest Copolistd"—as though the name had suddenly come to him after many years.

"Er—ah—"
"John?"

"Yes: John Copeficid."
"Where does he live?"
"Up in—er—Eighty-fourth street."
"Who shot him?"
"A fellow by the name of—what's his name?—by the name of Haskell (k-e-double-l; that's right!—Harry Haskell."
"Where does he live?"
"Up in—er—that is to say—down in Eighth street."
"Where did the shooting occur?"

Up, in—er—that is to say—down in Eighth
street."
Where did the shooting occur?"
"Just out on the corner."
"Corner of——?"
"Broadway—right out here."
"Why did he shoot him "
It was about a lady—about a lady, you see. Pulled out his pop an a let him have. Just scratched his arm."
"Was he arrested?"

"Was he arrested?"
"Oh, no; no arrests. Small affair. That's all you need say about it."
Fifteen minutes later the sergeant in the Thirtieth street police station took out his book and read as follows:
"At 11% A. M. an altercation occurred on the sidowalk in front of Johnson's turf exchange, 19 West Twenty-eighth street, between John Haffeld, residing at the Brower House, and Benjamin Benton, residence unknown, in which Benton shot Haffeld in the clow, inflicting a slight wound. Benton escaped."
Hatfield has been a professional base ball player, and was at one time a member of the Mutual Base Ball Club. It is said that previous to the shooting he and Benton had angry words in the pool room, and that he put Benton into the street.

MRS. WETMORE'S SUICIDE. Poisoning Herself in the Paris House of Lady Pelham Ciluton.

From the Telegram. Paris, July 22.-Paris was shocked thi morning by the announcement of the suicide

of an American lady, well known here and in London circles. Mrs. Anni: Wetmore of Nev York took her own life yesterday by poisoning hersolf, at the residence of Lady Albert Pelham Clinton, in the Rue Billault. The deceased was a very handsome woman about 35 years of age. Up to a short time since she was said to have been afflanced to the Marquis of Anglesey, to whom she became engaged soon after her diverce from her husband. In June last the fickle Anglesey met and married Mrs. Wodehouse, née Miss Minnie King, of Georgia. Mrs. Wetmore was dreadfully decressed on hearing of the marriage, and at last in despair put an end to her life. The sad occurrence has created a genuine sensation in the American colony. The new Marchioness of Anglesey is an American by birth, and, as Minnie King, was one of the brightest stars in the imperial court at Paris. Subsequently she married the Hon. Henry Wodehouse, brother of the Earl of Kimberley. He was in diplomacy, and died of typhus fever at Athens. For some years after her widowhood Mrs. Wodehouse resided in London, and was highly popular. have been affianced to the Marquis of Anglesey,

PITTSBURGH, July 22.-The entire force at tached to Boyd & Peters's circus, to the number of sixty-one, were arrested at Leechburg, Pa., last night, on the charge preferred by the father of Palanio Burkett, the girl alleged to have been abducted and outraged by girl alleged to have been abducted and outraged by them. The prisoners were kept under guard on the fair grounds all hight, and this morning were taken to diverending the feet arrival that more than to diverend them to diverend them to be a superfected with hers and bisses by the more than the present properties to meet them, and for time the present properties to meet them, and for time to be dead that violence would be done the presents as in the new was the feeling against them. Order was at length restored, however, and the company were formed double file and marched to the court house, where a private hearing. The prisoners are a mottey crowd in all kinds of continuer, some barefooted, and among them many who are more boys. The Sheriff pertubued the court for additional watchment to guard the jail, which was granted.

Organization. AUGUSTA, July 22. - An exciting meeting of the

Maine State Temperance Organization was held to day and this evening. Some of the speakers denounced the State officials, alleging that the prohibitory laws are not thoroughly enforced. An address to the people was pretheroughly enforced. An address to the people was pre-sented, arging upon temperance men the duty of secur-ing fasthial local officers, and encouracing them to per-severe in the efforts for the promotion of the cause-tices littlens were adopted favoring a mass convention to be held at Portland on Aug 20 to consider what across may be necessary to secure the objects of the assisty. The minority resolutions, favoring independent relition action by temperance none, were rejected. Resolutions consistent to the promotion of the promotion of the best of a very excited discussion this evening, but without action thereon the Convention broke up in disorder.

Base Ball Yesterday.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASUES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUNS REPORTERS.

Fatally Stabbed by a Drunken Man-Au Ap-parently Unprovoked Americ on a Sixth Avenue Liquor Scilor-The Man Arrosted.

Joseph O'Donnell, proprietor of a barroom at Sixth avenue and Twenty-fourth street, and Peter Carley, a Custom House officer, of 164 West Twenty-fifth street, were standing on the sidewalk in front of O'Donnell's barroom, shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday morning. A young man, whose appearance showed he had been drinking, approached them and asked the lestion of a certain house. Mr.O'Donnell replied that he did not keep a directory. The man turned away for a moment, then wheeled suddenly, and, drawing a knife from his pocket, plunged a blade face O'Donnell's plunged a biade into O'Donnell's stomach.
O'Donnell staggered into his barroom and oried that he had been stabbed. His assailant hurried away up the avenue, and was followed by Mr. Carley, who secured a policeman's club and rapped on the aldewalk. Pulceman Davis heard the slarm, and he arrested the strange man at Twenty-asventh street, and took him to the Thirtieth street police station. There the prisoner said he was Joseph Klink; a gilder, 20 years old, of 241 East Twenty-fourth street. No weapon was found on him. In the morning Klink's four-bladed pocket knife was found on the ground at Twenty-seventh street. The blade with which O'Donnell was stabbed is two inches and a haif long and very sharp.

O'Donnell was taken to the New York Hospital. His condition pravented a thorough examination of the wound until last evening, when it was found that the intestines had been cut, and that the wounded man must die. Mr. Carley and O'Donnell tell the same story of the assault, and can assign no reason for it. When Klink was taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court later in the morning, he was defient, and can assign no reason for it. When Klink was taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court later in the morning, he was defient, and can assign no reason for it. When Klink was taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court later in the morning, he was defient, and that the "supposed he would have to hang." He was committed by Justice Kiloreth to await the result of O'Donnell's injuries. cried that he had been stabbed. His assailant

Mr. Amandus Scharder's Experience with an

Amandus Scharder, a clerk in Otten's grocery at 444 Sixth avenue, lives over the store. He went to his room at 9 o'clock yesterday morning and found the door open and the look broken. In the room was a well-dressed man, who had placed Scharder's trunk on the bed and was examining its contents. The man turned as Scharder entered and stood fronting

"What are you doing here?" Beharder ex-"What are you doing here?" Beharder exclaimed.

None of your business," replied the man, Then he tried to rush by Beharder, who grappled him. The man drew a short club from his pocket and attempted to use it. Scharder seized it and the two struggled about the room. Finally the man wrested the club away and struck Beharder several blows on the head. The latter's cries brought assistance, and the man turned and ran down stairs. He was seen and pursued. Policeman Hill joines in the chase, and after following the man through hallways and over feners, captured him. In the Jefferson Market police court he said he was James Morgan of Ohicago. Scharder appeared with bruised features and made a complaint of burglary. Morgan was committed.

Senator Kernan's Son.

Mr. Thomas Kernan, a son of Senator Kernan of this State, and Mr. Van Rensselaer. descendant of the old Patroon of Albany, have just arrived in the steamship Italy from Lon-don. They are young men who have just concluded their novitlate at Rochampton College. They have completed their scholastic educa-They have completed their scholastic education as Jesuits, but they have not yet been ordained priests. They are on their way to their homes, but are staying a few days at St. Francis Xavier College in this city.

"What they will do, or where they will go after visiting their homes," said a member of that college hast evening, "I do not know. They themselves do not know and will not know until they receive their orders."

Mr. Van Bensselher is a convert. Mr. Thomas Sherman, a son of Gen. Sherman, who has also just finished his scholastic preparace. (for his work as a member of the Seciety of Josus at Roshampton College, is yet in London.

Dangerously Cut in Jumping Through .

Last night Frank Mayer, a German, living in Thirty-eighth street, grew quarrelsome in the saloon of William Hauser, at 435 Grove street, Jersey City, and fourished a shoemaker's kinfe. Detective Dovie was called in. At the sight of the policemen Mayer dropped his knife and jumped through a closed window. He was assumed the man a severel by the regred glass. He can but a short distance before the detective overtook and captured him. The police tried to stoo the new of blood from Mayer's wound, but indied. Dr. high ner was summoned, and he ordered Mayer's instant removal to the Civ Hospital.

Safeguards at the Free Baths.

In the case of young Harry Freyknecht, who ras drowned in the free bath at the foot of Sethunwas arowned in the tree bath at the foot of lectione street, on the 15th inst, a Coroner's tury yeaterday brought in a verdict in accordance with the facts, in which they incorporated a recommendation that a por-tion of the bath, less than 4 feet 5 inches in depth, should be set apart for bors, and that an expert awinning should be employed at each bath to recome the drowning.

Park Officers Removed.

At the meeting of the Park Commissioners, yesterday, the long-tanding quarrel between Park Superintendent Dawson and Head Gardener Herp was terminated by the removal of both men from office by the votes of Commissioners Lane, Conover, and Wemonan. Commissioner Green voted against it. John Hall-van was appointed Superintendent of Parka in place of Mr. Dawson.

Snow Ploughs.

A temporary injunction was obtained last A temporary injunction was obtained inst winter at the instance of several horse railway com-panies restraining the police from interfering with the ranching of snow ploughs on their tracks. The injunction has been made permanent, and yesterday the order to that effect was served on Superintendent Walling. Why Henry McKenney Died.

Henry McKenney died at 316 East Forty-

seventh street on Wednesday from a blow on the epiga-trium, suffered while handling timber on the 10th inst-in his certificate of death, his physician set forth the indirectate cause of his deates as heart shock from getting out of bed contrary to my orders."

Mr. John M. Loretz, well known in Brooklyn

as an organist and a musical composer, was on Treatisy evening last married by the Rev Dr. John A. Pandock, paster of St. Peter's Courch, Brooklyn to Miss Emily Satterlee Bovie, daughter of Prof. Ferdinand T. L. Boyle, the artist.

The Wallace Committee's Report. WASHINGTON, July 21.—Senator McDonald arived here from New York yesterday, where he has beer attending the pessions or the Wallace Investigating Committee. The committee will meet here next week and agree upon a report. Senator McDouald says that the report will take very atrong grounds against Dayenport's lilegal and subirrary conduct in arresting innocent persons without warrant, and morely for the purpose or preventing their voting. Of course, the Republicat monthers of the committee will make a numerity report and what they will say in it may be judged from what is known of the domainst of their case. The Democratic members of the committee, instead of being impressed favorably with Davenport, were impressed just the other way.

Congressional Nominations. The Democratic Convention at Carbondale, Ill., yester-day nominated Judge Hilleman of Union County for Con-gress from the Eighteenth District.

The Bepublican Convention of the Eighth Ohio District yesterday renominated J. W. Keifer for Congress.

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday, At Hudnut's Pharmacy at 3 A. M., 68°; 6, 68°; 9, 71°; 12, 71°; 3), 1. M. 60°; 6, 61°; 12, 62°.

The Signal Office Prediction For the Middle Atlantic States, clear or partly possibly backing to southerly winds, reterally highe temperature, stationary or lower bacometer.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Senator Cooking and Gon. Arthur were in Quebec yes

The population of Boston is 303,565, an increase of 71,786 in ten years. Gen Henry S. Huidekoper of Germaniown has accepted the Postmastership of Philadelphia.
C. B. Simonion has been nominated for Congress by the Democrate of the Ninth Tennessee District. The census returns for Essex County, N. J., show a population of 199,584, a carn of \$1.561 stone 1870. An explosion of portact in the artiflery works at Roorsk, in the south of Russia, on July 17, killed eighteen and wounded twelve persons.